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Marginal Column By A. V. SHERMAN

Britain Frees Egyptian Funds

CAIRO, Saturday (AP).—Britain is to release £10m. of Egypt's blocked sterling balances in London "as a gesture of goodwill," it was announced here today.

Cairo Envoy Confers With De Gasperi

ROME, Saturday (AP).—Mohammed Abdul Aziz, Egyptian Ambassador to Rome, conferred lengthily today with Premier Alcide De Gasperi, who is also the Foreign Minister. Reports said the Envoy, who recently returned from Cairo, sketched recent developments in the Nile Valley.

Three Children Meet Tragic Death

Three youngsters lost their lives in tragic accidents over the week-end. One was electrocuted, another was burned to death and a third drowned.

Eight-year old Laura Malchi, who awoke yesterday morning amid "Happy Birthday" cries from members of her family, was electrocuted at 9:30 a.m. in her home at 5 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid in Jerusalem.

She wanted to see if the water in an electric kettle had already boiled, but the moment she touched the faulty kettle she was electrocuted. She died instantly. Police and electric company engineers rushed to the house in vain.

In the Talmi immigrants camp in Jerusalem, Sabiha Daniel, 11, was burned to death on Thursday morning when her dress, accidentally drenched in kerosene a few minutes earlier, was ignited by a primus stove. She was taken to Hadassah Hospital where she died of her burns.

On Friday, police in Kfar Saba recovered the body of a 10-year-old Rami Mermelstein—the son of a local news vendor—from a pool in an orange grove in which the youngster had drowned on Thursday evening.

Two brothers, Ya'akov and Yehuda, aged four and two, from the Saba camp, were killed yesterday when they were playing with a metal object which they found in a field. The child was hospitalized, but is in a serious condition.

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On Friday, a Lebanese Ministry spokesman said nothing definite had been decided on this point as yet. He added, however, that Lebanon is opposed to the settlement of the refugees in its territories since the country is too crowded to accommodate an increased population.

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Van Fleet's Son Missing in Action

TOKYO, Saturday (Reuter).—A son of General James Van Fleet, Commander of the U.S. Eighth Army in Korea, is missing in an air action over Korea, the U.S. Air Force announced today. Lieutenant James Van Fleet, a pilot in a U.S. bomber wing, is missing from a Superfortress flight on Thursday night. He is the only son of the General, who has two married daughters.

400,000 Stricken In China Plague

TOKYO, Saturday (AP).—The U.N. Command said today that there is increasing evidence that epidemics of plague have struck 400,000 persons in Korea and China and that many lives and stricken as many as 400,000 persons.

The broadcast said that all offers of aid from the World Health Organization have been rejected by China and the Soviet Union. The reason, it said, is simple. "The Kremlin is simply afraid to let the free world see the incompetence, negligence and medical impoverishment of the Communist 'Utopia'."

The broadcast said that the U.N. is dropping deadly germs on Korea and China may turn into a "gigantic boomerang."

The outlandish series of "charges" of germ warfare are becoming more unbelievable even to Soviet sympathizers, it added.

Lebanon Agrees To Refugees' Transfer

BEIRUT, Saturday (AP).—Press reports that Lebanon will suggest moving refugees from its territory to Bahrain and Kuwait were called "premature" by a spokesman of the Lebanese Foreign Ministry today, but he hinted that Lebanon would favor such a proposal, provided it did not prejudice the ultimate right of refugees to return to their homes in Palestine.

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German Heads of Hague, London Parleys Confer with Adenauer

Hague Talks Reach Only Retreat Can Avert Rupture Bonn Held Likely To Meet Claims

By Maurice Carr, "Jewish Chronicle" Service

WASHINGTON, Saturday (UP).—The Israel Government yesterday informed the State Department that the negotiations for restitution and reparations against the West German Government had reached a "crucial point" where the Bonn regime must declare its firm intentions.

This was communicated to Mr. Geoffrey Lewis, Deputy Director of the Department's Office for German Affairs, by Ambassador Mr. Abe Eban, less than 24 hours after he had written to Secretary of State Dean Acheson on the same subject.

Israel and U.S. sources do not see in this move an attempt to bring pressure on the American Government but merely to report on the status of the negotiations. In his talk with Mr. Lewis, Mr. Eban made the following points: In talks, whether the Germans were willing to accept the Israeli claim, Israel will not expect any direct monetary reimbursement; payment in goods or resources will be acceptable; period of repayment must be specified.

It will be recalled that Israel had first lodged her claim with the U.S. as the "principal occupying power" in Germany and was told to deal with the Germans. For this reason it is understood that Mr. Eban felt the need to be kept fully informed of the progress of the negotiations and should retain its right to sue the Germans.

The State Department's attitude appears to be one of letting the Germans face with the current debt settlement negotiations in London, decide for themselves just how they are going to spread the burden of their obligations. It is understood that the American attitude may be more flexible than the British, since the U.S. apparently is not so much under pressure to bear on the Germans.

Even though this recommendation would not be in the London External Debts Conference, the end of which is nowhere in sight, Prof. Boehm, Dr. Kuestner and Dr. Frowein, it transpired that there was absolutely no question of Germany's assuming a binding commitment to Israel before she reaches a general settlement with the 40 creditor nations now taking part in the London External Debts Conference, the end of which is nowhere in sight.

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Bonn Held Likely To Meet Claims

BONN, Saturday (Reuter).—The head of the German delegation to the Hague reparations talks, Professor Franz Boehm, returned here for the second time within a week this afternoon to report to Chancellor Adenauer.

At the same time Hermann Abs, the head of the German delegation to the London Debts Conference which has adjourned until after Easter, also returned, and a conference was held between the German Chancellor and the two delegation leaders.

The conference was held to coordinate the work of both delegations which is "vitally tied up with Germany's capacity to pay capital commitments abroad."

A German source said after the talks the Bonn delegation to the Hague "expects to be able to meet the Jewish restitution claims."

Returning Soon
Prof. Boehm plans to return to the Hague at the beginning of the week to give his answer to the Israeli and World Jewish delegations.

The German source said there was no need for the Jewish delegation to be anxious at the German delay in answering their proposal. This did not by any means imply the atmosphere was worrisome, as had been reported from conference circles in the Hague.

If Adenauer, who is reliably reported to be fully in agreement with the Jewish claims, can get the agreement of his Finance and Economic Ministers, the claims could be met in full.

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OVERSEAS VISITORS

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Dog Lovers' Paradise At Bet Dagon Depot

POST Reporter
The police training depot at Bet Dagon is a paradise for dog lovers. Here one can find some rare and beautiful animals, both imported pups and canine "strays." These blue-blood dogs are restless creatures, highly strung. Their training schedule at Bet Dagon is very concentrated, and the duties they are called upon to perform are heavy.



Arabs volunteer information on infiltrators as a boxer.

been instrumental in the prevention of crime and the apprehension of numerous criminals. Dogs are used here primarily for two purposes: patrolling and scenting. At Bet Dagon, dogs of five major breeds are being trained for these tasks. They are Bloodhounds, recently acquired in the U.S.A.; German Shepherds; Boxers, who suffer from the khamsins; Doberman Pinschers; and Airdale Terriers. Some dogs are also being trained to perform special functions. Three-year-old Lassie, for instance, has an excellent nose for hashish. She once discovered a few grams of the drug hidden in a mattress, and again found two kilos buried under a chicken run. Her daughter, Shula, aged five months, is already revealing the same talents.

In other countries dogs are being trained to perform different tasks. They are loved by the customs authorities in most countries, for border patrol in Czechoslovakia, and Russia is said to have used 40,000 dogs for anti-tank warfare during World War II. Dogs are also expert in dispersing crowds and escorting prisoners.

These latter functions have recently been outlined by the Israeli Government, much to the regret of Mr. Rosin, who says, "Dogs are a human weapon — firearms are in-

human, for the simple reason that dogs can be recalled by their masters."

Mr. Rosin said that the training of policemen presented the biggest problem for Bet Dagon, since the number of recruits was insufficient. He explained that the general manpower situation in the police force was bad, but that in the case of work with animals it was even worse, as this involved a greater outlay of working hours and energy than other police duties.

In addition to the training of dogs and their masters, the depot provides courses in horsemanship for patrol duties and courses for drivers and communication men.

The vast majority of police trainees are new immigrants, who in addition to their

training, learn Hebrew and receive instruction in good citizenship.

Speaking of the state of health of the animals under his charge, the veterinary surgeon attached to the depot said that, by and large, the process of acclimatization of the dogs was better than that of their human masters. However, he said, dogs suffer from the food shortage here. The irregular and insufficient rations upset their aristocratic stomachs. "We manage, however, by supplementing the rations with old horses and donkeys which have been condemned to death," he added.

Securities Owner Gets Order Nisi
Another order nisi was issued by the High Court recently against the Minister of Finance regarding the forced sale of securities to the Government.

The applicant, Dr. A. Weinberg, who owns Canadian and American stocks, argued that the Government could not legislate with respect to securities which are not in Israel.

He also claimed that since the policies of the Minister of Finance had caused the disappearance of a local securities market, the Minister had no criterion concerning the market value of securities.

UNICEF OFFICIAL LEAVES ISRAEL
Mr. G.E. Hamilton, UNICEF Representative in the Eastern Mediterranean area, recently left Israel after a six-day visit. Negotiations were carried out with the Government for UNICEF assistance in the bottling of pasteurized milk.

UNICEF is now preparing to present to the forthcoming meeting of its Executive Board on April 22, a recommendation for an allocation to Israel with which to purchase bottle-making, bottling and capping equipment. If granted, this allocation would help start the initial stage of a project which aims at ensuring that all milk available to the Israel consumer ultimately will be pasteurized and safely bottled.



REVIEW OF OPINION IN FRIDAY'S PRESS

More Tangible Results Needed from Knesset

Mr. Peretz Bernstein writes in "Haaretz" (Independent) on the "annual" of the Knesset sessions, and the fatigue among Knesset members. He explains that this is due mainly to the biased reporting of the Coalition's attitude towards the Opposition.

"Haaretz" states editorially, however, that this is only a partial explanation. There have been too many speeches and reports without tangible results. The system of agricultural settlement and the traffic situation, for example, have been discussed at length, but without results. Several laws have been passed, among them the budget, but nothing has been done to pass the basic laws which are to form a constitution.

Parliamentary Revival
No Opposition pressure has been put on the Government, although this might have been effective. It seems that the Opposition has not learned to use parliamentary machinery for its own benefit and for the country's good. A decision to pass basic laws would probably result in a parliamentary revival. This will require lengthening the present two and a half day weekly sessions.

"Haboker" (General Zionist) charges other newspapers with the biased reporting of the General Zionist conference at Ramat Gan. The conference did not work out dogmatic formulas and make explosive

declarations to show the public that the Party has solved all the country's problems. It has been made clear that there are issues which will occupy the Party in the future. One is the organization of General Zionist workers in the Histadrut. If the Histadrut was really a neutral, non-political body, there would be no need for a General Zionist grouping.

"Confusion and Perplexity"
"Davar" (Histadrut) speaks about "confusion and perplexity," especially ideological, at the conference. More than seven factions fought for power. "Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) says we have always declared there would be no discrimination against minorities in the Jewish State, but we have broken our promise. Discrimination has become a permanent feature of our life. Some 170,000 Arabs who did not follow the Multi expected to find more freedom and equality in Israel than in feudal Arab countries. Reservations for security reasons were necessary at first, but the Nationality Act is not an emergency measure.

The Act provides for a suspicious attitude towards, and negates the rights of the Israeli Arab who sees his home light. Mapam will continue to fight for a just law. Justice demands such action, and it is a political requisite for achieving a settlement between Jews and Arabs.

OASIS IN MAMILLAH
Jerusalemites, walking wearily up Mamillah road in the khamsin, have been able to find at least a visual oasis in the garden of the American Consulate-General. The garden, which is under the loving eye and care of Mrs. Roger Tyler, has blossomed into one of the most beautiful spots in Jerusalem. It, too, has felt and shown the effects of the hot and dry weather, but flowers seem to have more stamina than the wilting human being gives them credit for.

The garden, a rectangular plot of about 20 feet by 60, is laid out in a traditional Arabic pattern. Eucalyptus trees lend their shade and grace to the flower beds, which are arranged in circular and symmetrical patterns.

The commanding place, by virtue of its beauty and the unusual shade of sudden unrehearsed white in this palette of colors, is taken by tall white tulips. They were to have grown even taller, Mrs. Tyler explained, but apparently the Dutch bulbs found themselves a bit shy in their unaccustomed place in Jerusalem. Tulips do not ordinarily fare well here, but Mrs. Tyler is an imaginative and spirited woman who thought she would try. Her efforts were beautifully rewarded by these, as well as by the bright yellow tulips just opposite, and she hopes that next year they will grow to their full height.

The garden, although a formal one, has a certain air of the casual. Here and there

Hospital Named After Medieval Doctor
The Jaffa General Hospital has been renamed Donato Government Hospital, the Health Ministry has announced.

The new name honors Shabtai Donato, the 10th century physician who is considered the first Jewish doctor in Europe. His book "Sefer Yakar" is the first Hebrew medical book in Europe and one of the earliest scientific documents of the University of Salerno in Italy. The book was published in Jerusalem in 1949 by Dr. Zussman Muenster.

Oxford Did Win
Owing to a technical error, confusion has arisen as to who was the winner of the "Dish Blues" contest. The Oxford crew, the "Dark Blues," pulled off a win in the last few feet.



REVIEW OF OPINION IN FRIDAY'S PRESS

Israel Prepares for Olympics

Jewish communities in the Scandinavian countries promised the full cooperation with the Israel contingent to the Olympic Games, Dr. Moshe Harnik, Israel delegate to the recent meeting of the International Olympic Committee, reported on his return from Oslo.

At a press conference Dr. Harnik gave a detailed report on his attendance at the first time that Israel has attended as a full fledged member — as well as his meetings with Jewish bodies in Finland and Sweden.

Mr. Haskell, chairman of the Maccabi in Sweden, was appointed co-ordinator, and the Swedish section of the world-wide movement promised financial aid to enable an Israeli team to take part for the first time in the Games. Dr. Harnik stated that he was a guest of the Games Organizing Committee in Helsinki and that the chairman, Mr. Eric von Frankel, had been interested in the problem attaching to Israel's participation and promised the help of the Committee.

Kasher Restaurants
Finnish Jewry also undertook to play its part and Maccabi chairman in Finland, Mr. Aharon Lipson, was nominated by Israel as Liaison Officer and Israel's representative on the Organizing Committee. A Special Committee has been set up at Helsinki, headed by the local Jewish Community, to prepare special kasher restaurants for the Israel team.

The Israel contingent will be housed at "Olympic Village" about two kilometers from the stadium not far from Helsinki's center. When asked by the Organizing Committee whether there were any special housing requirements requested by the Israel delegation, Dr. Harnik suggested that the team should not be placed near the Germans.

Mr. M. Zilist, chairman of the Israel Olympic Organizing Committee, said that about 30 athletes will cover the following sports: light athletics, basketball, swimming, wrestling, boxing and rifle shooting. Consideration was also being given to the inclusion of fencers and gymnasts.

Aid from Army
With regard to soccer, Mr. Zilist said the Olympic Committee had no objection to a team going to Helsinki, it was a matter of finance and it was up to the Israel Football Association to make the decision. In this respect, he enlarged, the I.F.A. had discussed with a number of its member teams the possibility of raising sufficient money from tours overseas.

Mr. Zilist emphasized the full-hearted aid received by the Committee from the Military authorities, especially with regard to the marksmen who had a "good chance at Helsinki."

An appeal was issued to the public to contribute funds. The Committee plans to set in motion a special public fund drive and arrange for a special stamp issue.

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